

The Qu'Appelle Progress.

Vol. VIII.

QU'APPELLE, N.W.T., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1892.

No. 4.

WINNIPEG

DAWSON, BOLE & CO., Wholesale
Druggists, Winnipeg, Man.

QU'APPELLE.

A. HOLLINGSHEAD, House, Sign and
Carriage Painter, Glazing,
Paper Hanging and Kinsmen promptly
executed.

A. C. PATTERSON, Real Estate Agent,
Leasehold Farm Lands for Sale. Office
Patterson Printing Office.

CHIT MEAT MARKET. Fresh Meat
of all kinds kept constantly on hand,
lowest prices. W. H. BELL, Proprietor.

D. H. C. CATHWELL, Qu'Appelle, Physi-
cian, Surgeon, Corner Etc. Grad-
uate Toronto University and Licentiate Col-
lege Physicians and Surgeons, Ont.

G. A. DAVIDSON, Agent for the Mani-
toba Insurance Co. All kinds of
Property taken at low rates.

G. A. DAVIDSON, Licensed Auctioneer,
For the North West Territories
Residence on the shortest notice.
Arrangements can be made at my office
or at the Business Office, Qu'Appelle.

H. A. AKFORD, General Agent for the
Manitoba Manufacturing Company. All
kinds of Agricultural Implements.

J. P. BEAUCHAMP,
General Merchant.

OWEN & EDWARDS, General Dealers
in Agricultural Implements, Threshing
Machinery, Carriages, Cattle, Horses, Saddles,
Furrows, etc.

QUEEN'S HOTEL,
Moose, Winnipeg & Brandon, Prop.

R. JOHNSTON, Livery and Feed Stable,
Daily Stage to Fort Qu'Appelle.

S. H. CASWELL,
General Merchant.

A. D. DICKSON, Barrister, Advocate,
Solicitor, etc.
Office, first door south of the Queen's Hotel,
Qu'Appelle St.

W. M. SMITH, Advocate, Notary Public,
Collections and Real Estate Agent.

W. T. THOMPSON, D. L. S., Domini-
on Land Surveyor, and Civil En-
gineer, Authorized Surveyor for settling
official surveys and plans, Qu'Appelle
Station.

F. BELL & Co., Real Estate, Insurance,
Loan, Land and Commission Agents,
Qu'Appelle Station, Assn. Leading Com-
panies represented.

R. E. SMITH,
QU'APPELLE STATION.
SHAVING SALOON.
Ordered Clothing a Specialty.

ALL KINDS OF

JOB PRINTING

NEATLY & EXPEDITIOUSLY

EXECUTED AT

The "Progress" Office.

QU'APPELLE.

J. R. NORTH

Has taken over the

Butchering
Business

Lately carried on by Mrs. Milne at the

NEW MEAT MARKET

(Next door to Mr. Wimmer's)

And hopes by strict attention to business to

receive a share of public patronage.

CLEAMER BROS.,

Veterinary Surgeons,

OF REGINA, HAVE

Opened an Office in

Qu'Appelle,

And may be found there constantly to treat

all diseases of animals.

Joseph Shelford

Has taken over the

Blacksmithing
Business

Carried on by Mr. W. L. Clark, and having

had considerable experience in the various

branches of the trade is prepared to under-

take all kinds of work. With first class

workmanship and moderate prices he hopes

to merit a continuance of the patronage

bestowed upon Mr. Clark, and will always be

found at the old stand, where farmers and

other can rely upon having every kind of

REPAIRS PROMPTLY EXECUTED.

BLACKSMITHING

The undersigned has re-opened in
his old stand, where he is prepared to
do all kinds of work in his line.

PLOW SHARES

MADE TO ORDER

Special attention paid to

HORSE SHOEING.

Coal and Iron for Sale.

James McEwen

Pure Drugs and

Patent Medicines,

AT

CARTHEW'S

DRUG & STATIONERY

STORE.

JUST ARRIVED,

A lot of new Novels.

The New York Life's

POLICIES

THE "BEST AND CHEAPEST"
See the Company's New ACCUMULA-
TION POLICY—no restrictions as to res-
idence, travel or occupation, after one year.

Loan Privileges

Extension Privileges.

For full particulars apply to

JAMES H. BOYCE,

DISTRICT AGENT,

Qu'Appelle Station.

NEW FIRM.

A FULL LINE OF

NEW GOODS.

CALL AND EXAMINE THE

STOCK OF

J. B. HAWKES,

BALGONIE.

J. H. MacCAUL

Door & Window

Frames

In all sizes ready to be put together.

LUMBER

AND

BRICK.

General Insurance Agent.

G. H. V. BULYEA

QU'APPELLE.

Has just received a large consignment of

HOUSEHOLD

FURNITURE,

OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

Intending Purchasers of Furni-

ture are invited to call and

examine the Stock.

CHOICE

FLOWERING

PLANTS

WHOLESALE & RETAIL

FOR THE QU'APPELLE MARKET

See the Greenhouse

at the Qu'Appelle Station.

R. JOHNSTON,

QU'APPELLE, ASSN.

DEALER IN

Canadian and Imported

HEAVY

Draught Horses.

LIVERY,

Feed and Sale Stable

First Class Rigs.

Daily Stage to Port Qu'Appelle.

WM. BRYDON,

Druggist, Stationer

Clocks, Watches and
Jewellery
IN GREAT VARIETY.

A full line of TOILET SOAPS.

WATCHES AND JEWELLERY

REPAIRED.

JUST ARRIVED

A large stock of

WATERPROOF AND OTHER

HORSE BLANKETS

Which will be disposed of at

Reasonable Prices.

Farmers requiring this class of

goods should call on

Garfield A. MacGurk

SADDLER

AND

HARNESS MAKER,

QU'APPELLE.

Brass Mounted Harness a specialty

Repairs promptly attended to.

First class stock and good work-

manship guaranteed.

WORMS SYRUP

DESTROYS AND REMOVES WORMS

OF ALL KINDS IN CHILDREN OR

ADULTS. SYRUP AND

CANDY. THE MOST

EFFECTIVE REMEDY.

CANADIAN

OPINION

The World's Highway

Connecting the

OCCIDENT AND THE ORIENT,

and reaching all the

IMPORTANT CITIES OF THE

AMERICAN CONTINENT.

The only line having a fleet of steamers on

the lakes and with direct connection to

EUROPE, CHINA AND JAPAN.

Lowest Rates. Best time and equipment.

superior to that of any other line.

Seasons sail from Fort William every

Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, con-

necting with the Great Lakes and the

Monday, Wednesday and Friday at

11:45 a.m.

TO YOKOHAMA AND HONG KONG.

Express of 1st class, 2nd class, 3rd class, 4th class, 5th class, 6th class, 7th class, 8th class, 9th class, 10th class, 11th class, 12th class, 13th class, 14th class, 15th class, 16th class, 17th class, 18th class, 19th class, 20th class, 21st class, 22nd class, 23rd class, 24th class, 25th class, 26th class, 27th class, 28th class, 29th class, 30th class, 31st class, 32nd class, 33rd class, 34th class, 35th class, 36th class, 37th class, 38th class, 39th class, 40th class, 41st class, 42nd class, 43rd class, 44th class, 45th class, 46th class, 47th class, 48th class, 49th class, 50th class, 51st class, 52nd class, 53rd class, 54th class, 55th class, 56th class, 57th class, 58th class, 59th class, 60th class, 61st class, 62nd class, 63rd class, 64th class, 65th class, 66th class, 67th class, 68th class, 69th class, 70th class, 71st class, 72nd class, 73rd class, 74th class, 75th class, 76th class, 77th class, 78th class, 79th class, 80th class, 81st class, 82nd class, 83rd class, 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As I lay there helpless on the floor, I began to wonder what object Hawke could have had in maltreating me thus. He was surely too clever and experienced a man to risk arrest for assault and robbery and the small sum of five dollars in my purse, and the small sum of five dollars to obtain possession of my letters and papers secured to indicate that he had some deeper object than the mere possession of the contents of my purse.

I had recalled how skillfully he had quizzed me on the brain with a view to ascertaining my destination, and how thoughtlessly I had remarked to him the fact that I held an order for five hundred dollars on the President of the neighboring town.

It was probably this, and the fact that he would not, I suppose, present it to Mr. Lucas and secure the money.

To do this he would require to prove his identity with myself, and as I was a stranger, and he knew me not, he held the letters of introduction, this would not be a very difficult task. But in order to do all this he would require to wait till the meeting was over. Oh, if I could only get free, I might say yet further that I was in my purse, and the small sum of five dollars to obtain possession of my letters and papers secured to indicate that he had some deeper object than the mere possession of the contents of my purse.

I rolled over on the grass and strove to break the rope by rubbing it against a stone, but my efforts seemed useless, and I tried to cut it with my knife, but I failed. Suddenly I heard a dull rapping in the distance. Could it be a wagon approaching? Louder and louder, nearer and nearer it came, and soon a heavy lumbering wagon drove along the road, and I tried to get up and run after the driver by moving violently around in the grass, my hands beat against the bushes, and beating my bound feet against the trees, but it was all in vain. The night was intensely dark and the sound was drowned by the noise of the heavy wagon rumbling on the high road.

The man drove on unheeding and I sank back once more, still and exhausted, on the grass. But now as I lay there I seemed to see the rope in my hands and my arms were not so tight as it had been. It may be that my previous efforts to loosen it had not been altogether in vain, and the great exertions I made to attract the attention of the wagoner had probably loosened it. And so it was. I tried to get up and released my efforts to loosen the rope, and at last succeeded in slipping one hand out and then the other.

I quickly reaching up my hands I untied the ropes, and my hands and feet took turning my attention to my feet after some effort succeeded in freeing them also.

I need hardly say that I was cold and stiff. My limbs were sore and cramped and my fingers bleeding with their recent efforts, and I felt that I was in a bad way.

I calculated that we had come about six miles before my companion attacked me and I probably had about three more yet to walk. I set out at a quick pace, thinking to get up a consultation in my mind and to find a place to turn in. First as I walked. After about thirty minutes walk I saw the lights of the town before me, and quickening my pace I soon stood in the hamlets of Clinton. Entering the first street I found a man standing in the middle of the way, having brushed my clothes determined to set out immediately for the meeting. I found that it was nearly ten o'clock by the small lamp in the tavern, but knowing from long experience that I was in a bad way, I started I surmised that the making would still be going on.

"Come from a distance, mister?" asked the youth behind the bar who had been crying out loudly since my entry.

"Gin to the meeting?" he enquired.

"I am," I replied. "Where is it?"

"The meeting?"

"Yes, yes," I said impatiently, "the meeting where is it?"

"In the town hall," he said in amazement at an inference so vast.

"And where is the town hall," I inquired.

He looked at me for an instant in amazement and then leading me to the door he opened it and I went out into the street which was brilliantly lighted and from which the sound of tumultuous cheering could be heard.

I walked up the street towards the hall. I reached the door and I had some difficulty in securing a passage, but I was already late, so I went in. As I entered the hall the chairman was on his feet, evidently for the purpose of introducing a speaker. Though it was late in the evening the hall was full of people, and the progress was in progress. With some difficulty I caught the voice of the chairman.

"I will not detain you any longer, gentlemen, for you did not come here to hear me speak. I am happy indeed to say that we are about to-night several gentlemen of distinction and of great influence, and I am already late, so I will not detain you to the last. Surely there is no one here who has not heard of Mr. Robert Barker, the silver-tongued orator of Middlesex. Though he has been dead for many years, his reputation has preceded him and his name is a platform orator has extended far and wide. Gentlemen, I will now call upon Mr. Robert Barker to address you."

Robert Barker? Could it be possible, why then I stepped to the platform and I was already late, so I went in. As I entered the hall the chairman was on his feet, evidently for the purpose of introducing a speaker. Though it was late in the evening the hall was full of people, and the progress was in progress. With some difficulty I caught the voice of the chairman.

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[illegible]

The champion chamis killer of the world Prince Auguste Coburg-Coburg, who just killed his two thousand... The Emperor of Austria stands second, with 1,980.

The French Rowing Club, whose establishment was one of the London Rowing Club on the Seine, has only about two hundred members against the two thousand Londoners.

A Finnish woman who murdered her husband to conceal her forgery, has been sentenced to death by hanging, or rather beheaded, as she refused to die by the guillotine. Only the Czar's intervention can stay this barbarous execution.

Land boomers in Melbourne are coping with their creditors by handing over all their assets—mostly unrealisable—and paying a cash dividend of a few pence in the pound.

The death of a Spanish lady, Dona Margarita Rivera, is reported as having occurred in Mexico, at the incredible age 132. She was seventy-four years since her husband died.

A new spinning mill, to contain four spindles, is being built at Fukuoka, Fukuoka Kwashi-shi Province, Japan.

All Roman Catholics are being dismissed from some Russian railways; only orthodox members of the Greek Church are employed.

Russian Jews are now forbidden to travel in the Caucasus, or Matruh, or their girls marry Anno, or Sophia.

"Adam Bebe" has been translated in Italian, and this translation is coming as a serial in a Roman newspaper.

The olive crop in Spain has been damaged this year by the great heat and severe storms.

The Shah possesses a chair of solid gold inlaid with precious stones, and the other day he notified that some of the latter had broken from the leg. The culprit be found (a youth of sixteen), he was forthwith beheaded and his head carried on a pole to the Imperial bodyguard through the streets of Teheran.

There have lately been a shocking number of murders committed by soldiers in Persia, and the Government has issued orders that in future no officers of any rank shall be eligible for promotion for a period of four years after the crime has been omitted.

In Bellavista, near Portici, Italy, a soldier who is over ninety years old, headed a farmer aged 105, who still works in fields. They are all natives, and have lived with hardly any meat in their diet drinking only rainwater from a cistern.

Two hundred women of Berlin assisted to demolish the trailing skirt on the street. The history of the trailing dress was given and a discussion followed, which ended in resolution demanding that the Police Board issue an order forbidding the wearing long dresses on the street.

The feasts of Leander and Byron have been revived by a woman. The Princess Marie Bibesco recently swimming across the Bosphorus recently and is now inclined to think that she could swim from Dover Calais Coast. Starenzsky, her brother-in-law, accompanied Princess Marie, the wife of the late Prince of Bulgaria, Prince Bibesco are Roumanians of the highest rank, the head of the family being ex-royal. They reside at Bucharest.

Two hundred men belonging to the 2nd and 63rd Infantry Regiments of the Ottoman army recently attempted to swim across the Bosporus river. Nine, with the result that seven soldiers were drowned. An official Journal, in giving particulars of the affair, does not express any regret to the victims, but merely states that the swimmers "had proved" a very interesting and instructive exercise."

The *Sadhu-ul-Akbar* (Bhawalpur) writes in its issue of the 25th August that At-Rafi, a traveller, while on his journey to Katil to Bowerah, saw in Kashtai Mateen place three marches from Kashtai, a man with eyes like those of a lion, with a pair of two above the eyebrows. This man can see with his four eyes. Even when his lower two eyes are shut up he can see with upper two eyes. He is (adds the reporter) being a quantity) a man of horrible appearance.

A little time ago, in Melbourne, a young girl died suddenly, at least was supposed to be dead—two days prior to her wedding day. The body was placed in the coffin and the lid screwed down a few hours before the time fixed for the burial. Her grief-stricken mother, who had been sitting by her side with the dead. Presently he was heard shriek for help, and the girl's father and brother entering the room, found the poor lying open the coffin with a poker. I picked up a very much alive and hysterical corpse was clasped in the arms, and the clergyman invited to read the burial service performed the marriage ceremony instead.

A painful sensation has been caused—the highest quarters in Vienna by the sudden death of Prince Peter of Serbia (Obrenovitch), grandson of King Dom-Pedro Emperor of Brazil. The Prince, who was only 26 years of age, has been staying in Vienna for some time past. He has lately been in a somewhat depressed condition and it is said that he was suffering from a kind of depression. Yesterday morning this depression suddenly developed into violent madness, and the Prince shouting out, "I am the Emperor of Brazil," broke the window of his hotel room (fourth storey) and jumped out to jump out. He was seized by an attendant and a member of the family, and held with difficulty in a dangerous position until finally rescued by some 40 men of the first floor. A large crowd gathered round him and he was conveyed to a lunatic asylum.

Shopping.

A woman enters a dry good store.
She asks him to show her the latest style.
And she pulls over the goods meant while.
He takes a moment for a friend.
Will you please show me that under piece?
Oh! I didn't see it was a polka spot!
Just a minute, I'll get it for you.
That piece with stripes would suit just me,
But so pretty.
The best of both better covered ground.
With a sort of vine running all round.
I like a lot of flowers for a friend.
Not a striped piece nor yet very bright.
This tied like what you showed me last.
I got a piece that came from here.
Cut off a bit before I decide.
I'll take home a piece and have it tried.
Do you think you'd like it?
And the colors did not wash at all.
I like these patterns there on the end,
But they're too small for a friend.
Now one of this, if you'll be so kind.
And ease of this, if you don't mind.
I'll take a piece for a friend.
I must away to my trading here.
I got a piece that came from here.
I've forgot the piece—I was pretty dazed.
I've got of dark plain stuff.
Do you think you'd like it? the store;
The dress is spoiled if I can't get more.
Will you put these samples in a bill?
I'll take a piece for a friend.
I'll take them home if she thinks they'll do.
You'll see me in back a day or two.

"I must keep this dead quiet," as the miserer said while planting his victim.
When eight years old she sat upon his knee;
At fourteen she was very shy of men;
At eighteen she was not so very shy.
And then she sat upon his knee again.

An up-town shoemaker had a card in his window which lay the matter at the finger's length—"Is that so?" Yes; he said dead and dumb.

A British subject named Mackenzie thought proper to honor the Columbian celebration by hoisting a British flag Wednesday over his home in Tucker's neighborhood, New York City. The lads constable "Dennis" McMahon gathered a force of some two hundred roughs, armed with pistols and guns, and interviewed with his proprietor, found them well armed up at the top of the body, was well represented by his brother, a Virginian by birth, and also devoted to the Stars and Stripes, dared McMahon and his armed rogues to molest him; he then ordered McMahon and his gang of what then looked like given in the New York Times:—

"Two young huntsmen were watching the proceedings from the street. Both were dressed in the costume of the day—the weapons wore to him. Others in party had pistols and muskets, and ready to use them if necessary.

"Don't shoot a woman, boys," commanded McMahon, as he saw the preparative work being done by the British renegade in the house, and I think he and his fires shot or brickbats at us, but his head off."

This order was received with cheers, and the crowd was dragged through developments. A moment passed and they saw Mrs. Mackenzie go to the window and pull down the shade. A quiet unlike after that, and, finding her still there demonstration seemed to be contemplated by the besiegers. McMahon yelled "Now, boys, down with that rag."

In a trice half a dozen men had seized pole and wrenched it from its support. Amid cheers it fell to the ground. So McMahon and his band of ruffians remained for possession of it. McMahon finally secured it, and placing it in the hands of a lieutenant, called upon his men to help put another staff in position. At this point McMahon quickly asked the American sign what had happened. In three times twenty a tiger and howling jeers for the British flag. Then McMahon ordered his command to fall in. The Irish trophy was placed in the hands of a couple of mutinous soldiers who, in the dust all the way back to Tucker's place.

The party held by this time been swayed by the arrival of recruits to upward of a hundred, singing Yankee Doodle and "Hail Columbia." McMahon "Boodles" and other melodies, the paraders marched up the main street. A halt made in front of ex-Overseer Kerwin's apartment. Then the dirge-hedging of the mutineers was heard, and McMahon and formerly an English subject, spat out it. This seemed to set the crowd again, and they demanded a speech from their leader. McMahon mounted a couple of mutinous soldiers and asked every man who would pledge himself net to permit another insult to American flag to hold up his hand. Ex-hand went up amid tremendous hurrahs. McMahon also paid his respects to the helmsman of the vessel, and in a strong language for its brutality toward Ireland and its coercive policy towards the provinces subject to it. He made one of his hearers promise to tar and feather a couple of mutinous soldiers, and when he removed the flag that had been held by the party that had participated in storming of the castle, and predicted Tuckerhouse would very soon have evacuated. McMahon said, "British would never out of town. The speech was enthusiastically applauded. Those who had taken part in the expedition tapped several of beer."

The Snowstorm Widow.

"Did you notice that glittering combination of yellow and black that sat opposite the fat man said to the man with long whiskers, after they had left the wharf and were plugging up the side street. "The snowstorm widow!" "No," answered the fat man; "the snowstorm widow?" repeated the man with the long whiskers in a quivering tone. "What does that mean?" "Oh," said the fat man with a laugh, "she used to live in our block. Her husband died in the winter, a year or so ago, and she has never since married. She never would look at another man who had her own tombstone, with her full name on it—just ready to get under it, you know—erected beside her companion's grave in the cemetery."

Then she had a large photograph of herself arrayed in solemn black, with a crape veil to her heels, in one of those tall snowstorms that photographers take with bits of white paper. This was indeed a fine specimen of a snowstorm. The old winter had set its cruel seal in the gion of her heart. Nearly everybody in the block had one of these pictures, and dubbed her "The Snowstorm Widow."

"That's what she was," said the man with the long whiskers, "and she was a bonnet," added the fat man, as he turned in his own door. "I wonder who the hell is."

The Prophet Bird.—1498c.

The sails hung listless on the pictured sea,
Where no wind stirred, no noise rose, no sound
In liquid atmosphere; the sea birds flew
On a vast, unbroken mirror so silent and dead.
A sea of glass and mingling gold it seemed
The sun ran, an open gate of heaven
And land and sea seemed to meet in the
Columbus sailed; when from some far
By venturous wings, a happy land bird came
And sang upon the spars. The Prophet Bird
That winged messenger, on ocean aflame,
That the dead air with mystic warblings
Sent out to lead the New World's ark of God,
So, when the soul draws near its final hour
When the spirit leaves the mortal coil,
The sea grows calm, though in the firmament
No star is seen;
No light nor palm fire radiant on the night,
Nor hiss nor palms, nor crows of tempests with
Turbid clouds of smoke and darkness
The sea leads forth the distant horizon
breath.

These are the signs of Providence
Waft through the air above the Isles of Dead.
We know celestial airs around us glow
We know celestial lights around us glow
We know celestial lights around us glow
We know celestial lights around us glow
Of others unseen we feel the influence,
And the faith looms before us and beyond
And fit the white winged dove brings of
leaves.

HEZEKIAH BUTTERWORTH

The Bering Sea Modus Vivendi.

An Ottawa despatch says: Some time ago the Government of British Columbia entered a protest against the Government of the United States on the basis of the losses sustained by the sealers of the Pacific Province through the modus vivendi which had been concluded between the two Governments for the Imperial arbitration course by the Governor-General, and reply has been received from Lord Ripon in which the Colonial Secretary says:—"You are aware from the correspondence which has been published that the Government have ordered an investigation to be made as to the losses sustained by British sealers owing to the modus vivendi of last season. The investigation is now being conducted by the Imperial Arbitration Commission. Officers appointed to conduct it, Majesty's Government will take steps satisfy any just claims against them on account. With regard to the renewal of the modus vivendi, it will result from the decision of the Imperial Arbitration Commission in the event of the arbitrators deciding against the claims of the United States with regard to the Seal fishery, the Government of the United States have undertaken to compensate British Sealers for abatement from the exercise of their rights during the period of the arbitration."

The greatest gift we can bestow on ourselves is a good example.

Nothing but a good life can fit men for better one.

The Adventurous Career of an Outlaw in Australia.

Francis Augustus Hare, a police magistrate, who recently died at Bapstons Sunbury, Victoria, was born at the Cape Good Hope, in a little village called Verry, eight miles from Cape Town, on the 12th of September, 1822, the younger son of a family of seventeen. His father, who was Captain in the Twenty-first Dragoons, died in the Cape when the regiment was banded there. After leaving school for a time, he was sent to the Cape, but the life was not congenial to him, and he decided to go to Australia. He arrived at Melbourne on the 10th of April, 1843, five months after the gold discoveries, and paid a brief visit to Sydney, having a conviction that he would find more success there, but returned at once to Melbourne. On Christmas Day, 1852, Mr Hare was on celebrated Read's Creek, "paddocking gold, and afterward on Spring Creek," with his partner, E. J. Egan, and made a haul of £800. He led a stirring life here for some time, digging, or evading the digger's license, which afterward on this same field it was his duty as an officer to enforce. He was almost sent to Sydney with very little success, but he returned to it, and in his book, "The Last of the Rangers," which contains the record of his life and adventures in Australia, Mr. Hare tells

A CRUISING STORY.

of his lying on top of a loaded dry-gut, with a gum tree, with a cork perched just above him, waiting for the end. The fear that his eyes would be torn out while he was waiting, was the only reason he came down from that point of viewless turned and covered. He afterward went to the Victorian diggings with Mr. G. D. McCormack, who, strangely enough, was born on the 1st day of May, 1822, like Mr. Hare, and many years after both died in the same circumstances in the same year. Mr. Hare, desirous of joining the Victorian mounted police, and on June 1, 1854, he was appointed a lieutenant in the force by Mr. (afterwards Sir) E. J. Eyre, and he remained ten days in the police force the more stirring episodes in Mr. Hare's experiences were the capture of Power, the bushranger, who, after surviving many vicissitudes and a long term of imprisonment, is supposed to have been accidentally drowned in the Gulf of Murray not long ago.

Mr. Hare was one of the party led by Charles Nicholson, now a police magistrate, which captured Power, the other member of the famous "Quinaland" gang, besides Donald, a black tracker. With a promise of a reward of £500 they were able to get the help of an associate of Power's, who then to what was thought to be the Queen's road to it was past the house of the Quinaland, a notorious family and active friends of Power. As the bushranger afterwards stated, one of his best sentinels was a cockatoo, Quinn's house; but on the night of the capture the cockatoo was sent away without the peacock giving the alarm.

AT DAYBREAK

they came on Power's hut, which was once rushed upon, the bushranger being taken by surprise, and the escape of him before he could lay hands on his arms. Still more stirring were the incidents in connection with the notorious Kelly gang of bushrangers. Mr. Hare was in command of the district police at the time the gang were finally broken up. They had been criminals, chiefly horse cattle stealers, from childhood, but this outlawry commenced with the shooting of three mounted troopers on the Wimmera range, and the capture of the bushranger, the pick of the Victorian police, and also six Quinaland trackers, were in part of them; but, aided by a wonderful supply of bush telegraphing, the help of friends, and the assistance of the police, as well as, and a thorough knowledge of the mountain country—some of the wilder mountain country in Victoria, they managed not only to evade capture for some time, but to provide themselves with food and clothing, and to escape from the police. Mr. Hare was given the command of the Kelly country after the successful raid upon the Kurok Bank.

One of his first acts was to seek an interview with the bushranger, and Mr. Hare, Kelly and Joe Byrne, was physically a splendid type of a bushman, but a known sympathizer with the outlaws and a participant in some of their earlier and less successful attempts. He was offered a reward of £50,000 offered for the dead or alive. Sherrett's co-operation secured, and Mr. Hare had always been in the goodness of his assistance, though he was not a police officer. In his book, he tells how Mrs. Byrne, the mother of one of the bushrangers, found her one day into a police camp and recognized Aaron Sherrett as he lay asleep. She, learning this when he awoke, turned deserting him, and the prophecy proved to be a correct one. Sherrett's connection with Mr. Hare was little known that he was once fired on by the police and on another occasion arrested by the police, and the result of the arrest was a considerable time afterward, and after Mr. Hare had a second time being commended of the police in Kelly country. Aaron Sherrett was called out of his hut one night by his neighbor, who was in the hands of the police, and at that moment he crossed the threshold.

HE WAS SHOT DEAD

by his former schoolfellow, John Birch. Knowing that upon news of this fact, the police would be sent to the house, he fled with police and trackers, and Kelly and Hart had ridden to Glenrowan, and taking possession of the town, tore the line in order to wreck the special.

It was on the 10th of June, 1880, and the final struggle with the outlaws at Glenrowan is a familiar one. Mr. Hare led the police on Jones' Hotel at Glenrowan, and was shot through the wrist and disabled. He was not killed, but he was wounded some time, but being finally slain from loss of blood, had to leave for Benalla.

He received afterward the congratulations both of his Excellency the Governor and the Lord Mayor of Melbourne, and of the senior and the police force followed him. Mr. Hare, retiring from office, was made police magistrate in 1881, which place he had since held. While his discretion and courage with the pursuit of the Kurok gang was not without his personal participation was never once doubted.

A Confession Album.

The English "Society" drawing-room has a new fad, which is as unique as it is interesting. On a table in the drawing-room or reception hall is kept a handsome album, and the guests, when they are running in large, gut letters over the handsome binding.

In it are contained all the gossip or sentimental thoughts of the members of the family or the guests, and, when they scribble down their day's doings.

Here from there one finds a line quoted from some more or less noted poet to indicate the sentiment that swayed the writer, and communications in which the poet's name is mentioned, and the occasion of the joy or joyful happening has caused him leave behind the imprint of his state of mind by paraphrasing a phrase from a famous author.

And the writer is signed to the inscription, and weeks afterwards the quaint volume furnishes food for the amusement of the initiated by its curious contents.

It is not only in many cases an index to the character of those who are permitted to write in it, but it is a record of the events, as well as a diary in which are entered the events of a space of one's life.

MAN may have a jolly good time.

And feel his oats all day.

But he hates like ain't feel his oats.

Because they ain't built that way.

"Bill," said the burglar, "there's nothin' in this safe but a receipted millin' bill." "Is that so?" "Yes. I'm givin' much and I'm takin' little."

[illegible]

This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf from an old book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some minor creases and discoloration, particularly along the right edge where it is bound. The binding material is dark and visible on the right side. There is no text or other markings on the page.

